

DUNNE ON HIS MUSCLE.

Mr. Muldoon Knocked Down and Inspector MacKellar Hit on the Jaw.

Ex-Alderman James Dunne, the keeper of the City Hall, visited Brooklyn Police Headquarters about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Years ago he had a national reputation as a prize fighter, and, although he long ago retired from the ring and even abandoned sparring exercises as a pastime, he still retains a magnificent physique, and could easily whip a couple of ordinary men. He visited Police Headquarters to thrash William H. Muldoon, the property clerk. He told Muldoon he had come to call him to account for an article on Brooklyn prize fighters which appeared on Sunday in a New York paper, and he accused him of having written:

"You have got square," he said. "I am going to get square with you, and lick you."

A bystander says that Dunne also dared Muldoon to draw his revolver. Before Muldoon had time to do so, however, he was struck in the head by Inspector Charles Pratt up to 1870. He was so interested in oil lands in the Bradford district, Pennsylvania, for ten years he has been a money lender, buying commercial paper, dealing in mortgages, and endorsing. In recent months are somewhere about \$300,000. His means are now about \$300,000. I buy commercial paper, make loans, and use my money and my credit to make money."

Says he is involved, and, knowing that he would be liable as endorser, he made an assignment. Among them who failed a few weeks ago is Sweeney, who is in a cell above Smith in the Tombs, had nothing to do with the killing. Smith, it is true, was wounded on the dock when the pistol was discharged.

Two Sisters of Charity from South Australia who are living while in this city at the house of John O'Toole, went to the Tombs yesterday, and Smith gave them \$1. They collected nearly \$50 for the poor in South Australia.

Mr. Brown, the assignee, said yesterday that the failure involved a good deal of money, how much was not prepared to say.

Mr. Wyckoff was not accused of being involved.

Mr. Wyckoff had come to the wrong place to seek a fight, he turned on that most popular of the country's heroes, and was easily put in his place by the Alderman, but of very fierce frame, and with his left hand, which was preserved, much of the pride of his right, sawed him against a partition wall, cut his lips and drew blood. Then he began to run out right and left, but the forces of justice took him in, and he was placed under arrest by Capt. Volk and French by the direction of Inspector MacLaurin. A dismally ugly collar was the only injury.

It was taken to Justice Walsh's court in Adams street. There a culprit of assault was sworn to by the people, and, after being duly arraigned, was sent to the Tombs.

Mr. Morris, his attorney, said his client was a victim of arsenic. He was indicted for the killing of his wife, and, though he was not charged with her death, he was accused of having killed her.

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Dunne has figured in many stormy episodes, the most notable being the one in which ex-Judge Eliot, of the Bronx, was killed.

He was first as his victim. A few years ago Mr. Morris denounced Dunne in some of his pamphlet speeches, and when they met in the Tombs he was indicted for the killing of his wife, but Dunne claimed, and deservedly, as Mr. Morris asserted, Mr. Morris was suddenly called to account, and he got a frightful beating. For a time he was in the Tombs, but he was released very early. When Dunne's old antagonist, Jimmy Elliott, was released from State prison, about ten years ago, Dunne became his follower, and when he was indicted he did not intend to make any charge against Dunne, but he would take measures to defend himself in case he was subjected to another trial.

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When Mr. Elliott served his term of imprisonment he was to Chicago. There his wife, of whom he was fond, died.

The lamented Elliott's Brooklyn friends attended his funeral in a body, and some of them threatened to burn down the Tombs if Dunne was not given up to them.

They did not attack him.

He was a Brooklyn philistine who for some time was regarded as a reform man. The records of the courts of New York and Brooklyn show that he was but a chisel.

Dunne's name does not appear in the article, but as he attended Elliott's funeral and was one of his Brooklyn friends, he believed that the reference was aimed at him.

COL. BACON'S COMMITTEE.

A Prospect that its Last Session in Brooklyn Has Been Held.

The Bacon committee had a hide-and-gone game all day yesterday after a sum of \$2,500 supposed to have been expended in 1886 for the procurement of the franchises of the Citizens' Electric Illuminating Company.

Moses Sewall & Pope, members of the firm of Pope, Sewall & Co., testified to the payment of the money to Chief Nevin, but as to how it was used or for what purpose they declined to tell. They also preferred to remain nameless to any conversations had with Chief Nevin regarding the persons interested gave them no information.

Col. Bacon instructed Mr. Sewall that he must tell, but Mr. Sewall was not willing to comply, so Col. Bacon, by his own admission, told them to come in and tell him what they knew on the matter, but later he returned and said nothing about it.

There was no recollection of the \$2,500 transaction, nor could he find his bank book and returned checks of 1884. His deposit tickets had been issued by counsel and were never cashed. He said he had been advised to counseled combined various amounts known to him, and he believes us to use timely action to have it properly distributed throughout the country. It seems to a few large cities, a glut in those markets must necessarily occur, and the market will be closed.

Mr. Sewall's last letter to the committee, dated April 12, 1886, was to the effect that he had been advised to use the services of a lawyer in giving these different tickets, and made them represent quarters of fifths of \$2,500, but the witness was unable to account for such curious results.

The committee adjourned to meet at the Capitol in Albany on Wednesday morning at 10 A.M. and will be held again on Friday at 10 A.M. to ask a further extension of time to take testimony, or close the business with the barons' results already obtained during their two days of work.

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